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## DESCRIPTION OF CAVALRY ATTACK

By An Officer Who Took  
Part In It.

### FIERCE AND AWFUL STRUGGLE

In Which a Sinister Fury Im  
pels the Soldiers To  
Defy Death.

#### GREWSOME SIGHT THE RESULT

We ride along a French country road quite peacefully, quietly—we of the —th Regiment of Hussars and the —th Regiment of Hussars. Suddenly there appears a messenger and announces that 2,000 meters before us two of the enemy's cavalry brigades have been sighted—doubly as many as we. We rode on 500 meters further and then formed in line. And now forward, our lances poised and our sabers hung on our arms by their straps. Each one of us knows what it means to fight against double your number. Silently press once more the hand of your comrade—a silent prayer, a loving pat upon the neck of your faithful steed, and then—"Hurrah, upon them!" The trumpet blows for an accelerated gallop. Soon we are in a hollow, now over a hillock, and 200 meters before us we see the enemy. He also, comes at us in a gallop. We hear the panting of his horses. When at a distance of 100 meters our Captain commands: "Sit tight!" At 30 meters I see how our Captain draws his revolver—a crack, and the French leader, pierced, sinks from his horse. A terrible clash follows, lance against lance, saber against saber, steed against steed, man against man, and at intervals revolver shots. Suddenly I see that my Sergeant-Major is surrounded by eight of the enemy. In a gallop, with two comrades, I fly to his side. We cut him out, and in a few seconds eight of the enemy—young men—lie upon the blood-stained sod. Our Sergeant-Major is free, and on we storm. Our lances have mostly been lost; generally they

have remained in the bodies of the enemy.

With saber in hand, onward we go. A sinister fury possesses us. We want revenge for our fallen comrades. Onward, shoulder against shoulder, over cadavers of man and beast. We no more know what we do, such is the madness that controls us. Halt, what is that? The trumpet sounds the rally. Back on the wing. The enemy, not quite conscious, follows 50 meters behind. He shouts with joy, for he believes he has put us to flight. He has no presentiment of what will happen to him a few seconds later. To the right of us there is a corner of the woods. There, under cover—we ourselves had not known it—are placed eight machine guns. An unearthly crackling sounds, and they are mown down, man for man. We halt. Out with our carbines, and our bullets fall around the enemy. Now they observe how their forces are dwindling, and fly to the left. Not 200 meters from us lie two companies of infantry. By these they are received. Slowly but surely do the German rifles do their work. Man and steed we see rolling in their blood. For the enemy there is no breaking through. Back he would go, over the Marne Canal, whence he came. But the road is blocked by four machine guns. These are in the way and do not relent until the last enemy sinks from his horse. Those that in their extremity turn toward us fall under the bullets of our carbines. All this has lasted just barely an hour. Within this time 3,000 enemies have been forced to give up their lives. Grewsome is the sight about us. Wherever the eye turns, nothing but dead and wounded, nothing but moans and cries strike the ear. Terrible, awful! My senses are about to leave me. Our forces must shoot the wounded horses. There are 700 of them; the rest are dead. Entirely unhurt of the enemy's horses there are not 100.—[German Cavalry Officer in *Frankfurter Zeitung*.]

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## PRESENT USE OF THE AEROPLANE

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American Inventions Play  
Great Part in the Strife  
Of the Nations.

#### THE ART OF DEATH DEVICES

The European conflict would have assumed an entirely different character, and might already have been ended by a decisive defeat, except for a certain experiment which was made a little over eleven years ago, December 17, 1903, on the barren Kill Devil sandhills near Kitty Hawk, N. C. There a couple of "crazy Yankees," Orville and Wilbur Wright, the sons of a Dayton, O., clergyman, tested a contraption consisting of wings, a rudder, a little gasoline motor and twin propellers. The precious pair of young fools actually expected this machine, weighing 200 pounds, to carry one of them through the air! Funny thing about it—it did! Four successful flights were made on that historic day at Kitty Hawk. The aeroplane—for that was what "those crazy Wright boys" called their contraption—rose in the air and traveled a distance of 852 feet, carrying one of the inventors with it—this being the first instance in history "where a person had been carried from the ground in actual flight by mechanical means without artificial aids."

While the aeroplane has not in itself been made an engine of destruction, to any marked degree, it has entirely changed the character of warfare. Aeroplane scouts are able to keep so close a watch on the movements of the enemy that surprises are almost impossible, and without surprises, decisive victories over a foe at all equal in numbers and generalship become almost impossible.

The heavier-than-air flying machine is not the only "Yankee notion" which is playing a big part in the present war. The Wright brothers, who invented the flying machine in the intervals between their regular job of repairing bicycles, have had many predecessors. There was Richard J. Gatling, a native of North Carolina, who invented a machine for spewing out bullets, and the improved descendants of his death-dealing gun are responsible for thousands of widows and orphans. This year marks the centenary of the construction of the first steam war vessel, and the inventor was Fulton, an American, who thus became the father of the great navies of the present day. The repeating rifle, the torpedo, smokeless gunpowder, the Hotchkiss shell, the revolver, and hosts of other devices for wholesale and retail murder, are the creations of American inventive genius.

Another "Yankee notion" which promises to revolutionize naval warfare is the submarine. John P. Holland was a native of the Emerald Isle, but an adopted son of Uncle Sam. His first under-water craft was a failure, and it now lies at the bottom of the Passaic river, but Holland persevered until he had succeeded.

**Sick Headache.**  
Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop, of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

#### DOES THE WAR PROVE CHRISTIANITY A FAILURE?

In the January Woman's Home Companion Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, writes an interesting war article in which he comments as follows on the question as to whether this war proves Christianity a failure:

"If someone says that the claims of the Church have all been shattered, the reply is that the Church makes no claim except on conditions that must be met. It promises no victories except to hearts that surrender. It predicts no paradises un-

til men have in them the mind of Jesus. Christianity is an invitation. If the invitation is not accepted, it can do no mighty works. Christianity is a revelation of the heart of God. If men refuse to become like Him, the world remains in darkness. There is no failure then in the Christian religion. The failure lies with the men who refuse to receive it. If Europe had been Christian this war would never have been. The agony of Europe gives new point to the question: 'How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?' It illustrates the meaning of Christ's figure of the man who was foolish enough to build upon the sand. It pours a blazing light around the Apostle's great declaration: 'There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.'"

#### Government Cats.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The United States Government annually employs several cats and expends about \$18.50 yearly for each pussy. This sum is used largely for purchasing meat and milk as food for the cats. The cats are used in all large commissary depots and by the Post-office Department. The latter department of the Government keeps more than 400 cats. The New York Post-office alone expends more than \$60 annually for cat meat, and the postal authorities consider the money well spent.

#### STOVES FOR SOLDIERS OF TINY PROPORTIONS

To protect the German soldiers against the rigors of the Russian winter, the *Elbinger Zeitung* recommends the use of tiny stoves for individual soldiers fighting on the Russian war front. These stoves, it is explained, were carried by Japanese soldiers as a part of their equipment against the Russians.

Each stove measures about 5 by 3 by 1 inch and is covered on the outside with silk. Within is placed a single bar of coal specially prepared, which glows and burns for from six to eight hours, distributing its warmth evenly. The stove is wrapped in a handkerchief, and then laid on the soldier's abdomen, heart or back. This sends through the whole body a healthy and comfortable warmth and tends to prevent the soldier's catching cold. In case of illness the stove can be laid upon the part of the body affected. The price of the stove, according to the German paper, is only one mark (25 cents) and the coal bar, lasting about six hours, costs only 2½ pfennig (½ cent).—[New York Times.]

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#### PUBLIC OPINION THE REGULATOR OF ALL LAWS

"Man," says a writer in *Reedy's Mirror*, "cannot be made virtuous by law, but he can be made vicious by it. He cannot be made honest by law, but he can be made dishonest by it." What this writer means, of course, is that few men are ever reformed under compulsion. The abstraction called law does not exist. It rests solely upon the will of the community. Law, indeed, reflects—though often imperfectly—the real power in regulating and governing society, which is public opinion. Public opinion is behind and be-

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